



MAYORALTY SOUP

Willing Workers For Nominations By Republicans and Democrats Are Busy. Harrison and Thompson May Run Independent

If you intend to run for mayor next spring you had better get busy at once if you want to get into the front line when the bell taps for the race.

From present indications there will be four tickets in the field, not counting the Socialists or the Ku-Klux-Klan, who are talking of putting up a man for the job.

The Regular Democrats and the Regular Republicans; the Harrison Democrats and the Thompson Republicans are all talked of by slate makers as sure entrants.

Mayor Thompson will not enter the Republican primary but will run independent; Carter H. Harrison may run independent also. That leaves the Regular Republican and Regular Democratic fields open for guesswork.

Two names are paramount for the Regular Republican nomination. Judge George Barrett has the powerful backing of the Crowe following. County Recorder Joseph F. Haas, one of the most popular men in politics, has the almost unanimous backing of the big Deneen following.

The Regular Democrats have some strong men to figure on. William L. O'Connell, popular, powerful and able, is much mentioned. So are Clayton F. Smith, who is strong with everybody; Dennis J. Egan, one of the leaders who has always kept close to the people; Judge Frank Johnston, Jr., whom many regard as an ideal candidate, and Judge George Kersten, whose strength with the people cannot be denied.

At the June 5 election the people voted to bond the city of Chicago to the extent of \$3,000,000 in order to build new bridges which are much needed.

The hungry workers are so busy since the vote that it is doubtful if more than one bridge will be built. Already arrangements are being made to tear off \$1,500,000 of the amount voted, for "other purposes."

What these "other purposes" are may be known to a select few. The pickers in the city council can't tell.

At the next council meeting, it is said, an ordinance whose effect will be to turn into the corporate fund \$1,500,000 of the bridge bond proceeds is being pushed for passage at the next council meeting by city administration leaders. If it passes, city department heads are ready with requests for supplemental appropriations which will give them the spending of the additional funds.

Some of this bridge money is needed for street cleaning they say. Deputy Commissioner Burkhardt of the public works department, with a request for a \$500,000 additional appropriation for street cleaning, has pinned his proposal to the ordinance and hopes to clean streets with the spending money.

Some members of the city council who stand up for economy and lower taxes are centering their attack on a proviso in the bond appropriation ordinance submitted to the city council repealing action taken last March when \$1,500,000 of a telephone company franchise payment was appropriated to continue work on the Roosevelt viaduct.

These economical aldermen want the bridges that the people voted for and they want this Roosevelt appropriation repealed and the money applied on street cleaning.

If the repeal section of the measure is eliminated, it is declared, the city can either build an additional river bridge from the bond issue, or can refrain from issuing \$1,500,000 of

the bonds, thus keeping the city's debt at a lower level.

The land at the Oak street beach was stolen from the people. All of the land east of old Pine street now called North Michigan avenue was stolen from the people.

Many Chicagoans now living remember when Lake Michigan came up to and around the water works at Chicago avenue. Now the lake is a mile east of there. It has been filled up and sold to private parties by private parties.

There never was a greater land steal in the history of the world. Old Captain Streeter who died a short time ago had a far better title in the opinion of many than the men had who robbed the public of this property.

Now the Gold Coast people want to drive bathers from the lake at the foot of Oak street.

After all, this is a government of the people and for the people, but in order to realize your share of air, light and water outside of jail, you have to possess an awful gall.

The Thompson Sturgeon Eaters have endorsed the Regular Republican ticket nominated at the spring primary.

It is said that Comptroller George F. Harding has been chosen to lead the Sturgeon Eaters in place of Mr. Lundin. We don't believe it.

Ed. W. Smith, sporting editor of Hearst's Chicago American, famous referee, and the best writer on boxing and fighting in the world, has published an interesting book called "Knockouts I Have Seen." It is for sale on all loop news stands and has a lot of history in it that ring followers will be pleased to read. The illustrations are by Wallace E. Smith, the well-known "Joe Blow" cartoonist and writer for the Hearst papers.

William C. Henry, former assistant state's attorney, is now assistant corporation counsel.

State's Attorney Crowe is still after the crooked school board people.

Judge Charles A. McDonald has granted 5,754 divorces since Jan. 1, and is taking a well-earned rest.

The state of Illinois ought to be ashamed of itself. It has only paved 90 miles of highway this year.

There is to be more delay in finishing Madison street bridge. This is disgraceful and blocks traffic on other streets.

Mayor Thompson and his lieutenants are at their summer camp at Sturgeon Park, Indiana.

On Monday a check for \$675,122.73, representing 3 per cent of the gross receipts of the Commonwealth Edison Company for the six months ending June 30, was received by the city comptroller.

Judge Righeimer is delivering talks in different wards on vote frauds, as revealed by the recent recount now in progress; the duty of citizens to watch and protect the ballot in the home precinct; detailed instructions as to how to vote the ballot next November, and information on how "stingers," "repeaters," "short-pencil operators" and "ballot-box stuffers" operate.

There is a big movement on foot to abolish aldermen and mayors and hire city managers to run Illinois cities.

Whether the business interests of Illinois want the city manager plan of government in the cities of the state will be ascertained by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, which has just sent to all its individual and firm members throughout Illinois a ballot for expression on the plan.

With the ballots goes a digest of arguments for and against the plan. The referendum was authorized by

unanimous vote of the state-wide civic conference in Decatur on May 5.

The question put to the members is: "Shall the legislature empower cities of more than 5,000 population to decide, by vote of their people, whether they shall adopt the city manager plan of government?" Illinois already permits cities of less than 5,000 population to adopt the city manager plan.

Our election machinery is in good hands. County Judge Righeimer, always faithful to his duty, has a great and capable board of election commissioners in William H. Stuart, George H. Williams and Harry W. Starr. George F. Lohman, the chief clerk of the Board, and Anton T. Zeman, its attorney, are also men in

EAGLETS

Reports from Sturgeon Park, near Michigan City, Indiana, where Mayor Thompson and his lieutenants are summering, state that a number of former Thompson chiefs are missing this year, among them being Morris Eller, Matthias Mueller, James H. Lawley and Lawrence E. King, trustees of the sanitary district and men who have always heretofore delivered for Thompson. Other absentees whose names have now been scratched from the books are Charles V. Barrett, member of the board of review; George F. Barrett, August W. Miller, clerk of the Circuit court; George Hitzman, committeeman from the 33d ward, and Oscar Wolff.

Chicago should have more through West Side streets. Ogden avenue should be completed within 25 years but this is doubtful; Roosevelt Road is in the hands of "their friends," not its friends—and will not be ready for years. Jackson boulevard and Washington boulevard are out of condition most of the time, and Madison street bridge is in the hands of "delays."

Business men of Milwaukee avenue, it was made known by President Michael J. Faherty of the board of local improvements, are anxious to have that thoroughfare widened from its present width of sixty-feet to 100 feet throughout its entire length from West Lake direct to the city limits.

JUDICIAL CAKE

Next Election When Superior Article Is Cooked and Served Up To Voters Will Be November 1923

The election of judges is the biggest thing in the political line now days. The salaries are the highest paid and the daily newspapers make the greatest efforts to keep the public from meddling with them to any great extent.

There are many good judges on the bench. It would be strange if this was not true because the Chicago bar is filled with brilliant able and conservative men.

There are also many men on the bench who are not good judges. Some of them are not even good lawyers and their records at the bar were not noticeable to say the least for

can, and Denis E. Sullivan, Democrat.

Let us give thanks that Chicago is on the map again. Work has been started on the compilation of the first city directory since 1917, officials of R. L. Polk & Co., publishers announce. The directory will be ready for publication early in the fall.

Pneumatic race tracks are like some people—full of air.

Many Chicago bankers will go and a special training will carry them to the annual convention of the American Bankers' association in New York, the first week in October. The Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna, formerly chancellor of the British exchequer, will be one of the chief speakers at the convention.

The South Park Commissioners on Tuesday asked bids for the construction of a group of recreation buildings in Calumet Park at East Ninety-eighth street near the lake. The buildings will cost approximately \$300,000.

Talking about autos up to Thursday, the Secretary of State had licensed 753,000 of them in Illinois. This is 54,000 more than last year complete.

Duntley's Illinois Jockey Club will not run any races this year unless it gets busy.

THE VETERAN TOM FOLEY

A credit to American sport in a long and useful life is former Alderman Tom Foley, who will celebrate his 81st birthday Aug. 16. Tom was the organizer of the first professional baseball club Chicago ever had—the famous White Stockings of 1871. He played third base on the nine himself and was the father of clean sport. In 1871 he was elected to the city council from the First Ward and made a fine record. As a billiardist and billiard hall proprietor his fame is worldwide. Tom came to Chicago in 1854 and the following year at 13 he went to work in the billiard room attached to the old Tremont house. He went there in May, 1865, or sixty-eight years ago, and he has been a live wire in billiards ever since. For continuous service Tom holds the record in that line.

It is a fact that crooked voting and ballot box stuffing is more frequent under the Australian system than it was under the old kind of voting.

The rotten handling of immigration by government officials is a public scandal. Congressmen Rainey and Kunz of Chicago have left the country en route to France, where they will investigate complaints among the constituents as to favoritism in the granting of visas on passports and the action of steamship lines in handling immigration to the United States. They expect to be abroad on their mission two months.

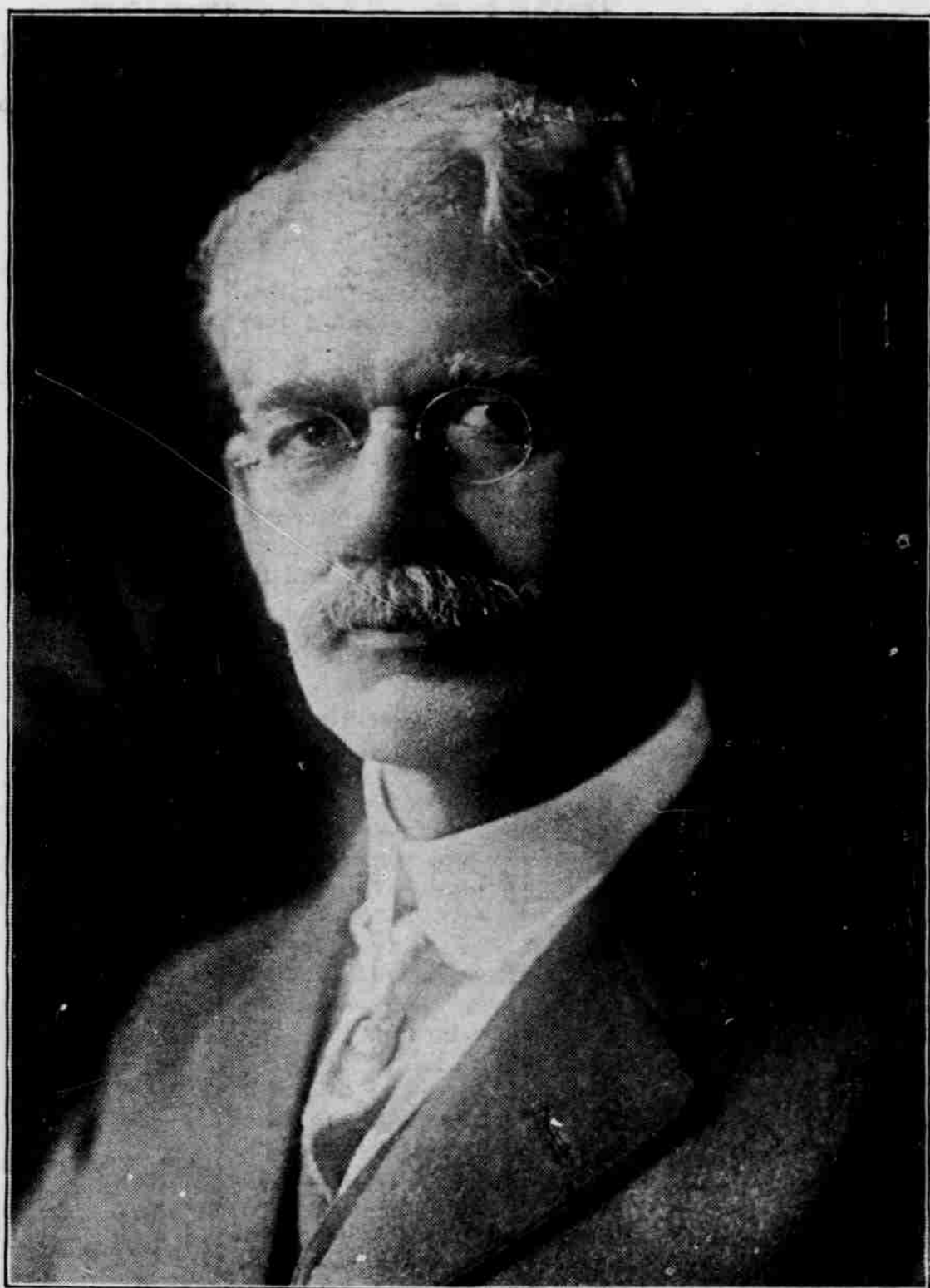
NOMINEES FOR THE LEGISLATURE

Here they are. In many cases names of candidates were written in for nominations for more than one party. The law requires that the individual must elect the party column in which he desires his name to appear. The list for districts in and adjacent to Cook county is as follows: (R) indicating Republican, (D) Democrat, (S) Socialist, and (F-L) Farmer-Labor:

State Senator.
District:
1—Adolph Marks (R.), Norman H. Macpherson (D), Joseph Ellison (S.).
2—Samuel A. Ettelson (R.), Irwin Earl Welsh (D.), Anthony Lalis (S.), John Askeland (F-L.).
3—James E. MacMurray (R.), James Joseph Leddy (D.), Edward Loewenthal (S.).
4—Frederick B. Roos (R.), Thomas G. Stobbs (D.), William Van Boedegraven (S.).

9—Aldras J. Fournier (R.), Patrick J. Carroll (D.), John M. Feigh (S.), John Herzog (F-L.).
13—Albert C. Clark (R.), John W. Riley (D.), George Kohler (S.).
15—John J. Boehm (D.), Casimir K. Kluga (R.).
17—James B. Leonardo (R.), Edward J. Glackin (D.), Charles W. Stadler (S.).
19—Albert B. Holecsek (R.), John T. Denvir (D.), Frank V. Stuchal (S.).
21—Frederick J. Bippus (R.), Edward J. Hughes (D.), Thomas L. Slater (S.), Josephine Marie Loverglis (F-L.).
23—Lowell B. Mason (R.), Frank DeLaby (D.), Abraham Jacob Siegel (S.), William Cann (F-L.).
25—Daniel Webster (R.), Daniel Herlihy (D.), Bernard Kortas (S.), Frank B. Link (F-L.).
27—Frank A. Uzcwiek (R.), John A. Piotrowski (D.), Louis G. Schmerr (S.).
29—John T. Joyce (R.), Patrick J. Sullivan (D.), Herman Schwenzer (S.).
31—Herman J. Haenisch (R.), William M. Kane (D.), John H. Aufderhaar (S.).

Representatives.
District:
1—William M. Brinkman (R.), Sheardrick B. Turner (R.), John Griffin (D.), James McNulty (S.).
2—Peter S. Krump (R.), Harry C. Van Norman (D.), Frank Ryan (D.), William Neumann (S.).
3—George T. Kersey (R.), Adelbert H. Roberts (R.), Geo. Garry Noonan (D.), Mary Jurgelonis (S.).
4—Arthur J. Rutshaw (R.), James P. Boyle (D.), Thomas J. O'Grady (D.), Edwin A. Eshelman (S.).
5—Sidney Lyon (R.), Thomas J. Hair (R.), Michael L. Igoo (D.), Bernard Berlyn (S.).
6—Ralph E. Church (R.), Emil A. W. Johnson (R.), John W. Gibson (R.), Charles H. Weber (D.), Charles Lorch (S.).
7—Howard P. Castle (R.), Lewis B. Springer (R.), John W. McCarthy (D.), J. J. O'Rourke (D.), Hildegard N. Bendler (S.).
8—William L. Pierce (R.), William F. Weiss (R.), Charles H. Francis (R.), Charles F. Hayes (D.), Owen E. Hammond (S.).
9—David E. Shanahan (R.), Joseph Placek (D.), Thomas A. Doyle (D.), Fred G. Wellman (S.).
11—David I. Swanson (R.), Philip M. Gieseler (R.), John M. Lee (D.), George A. Fitzgerald (D.), Henry Groenler (S.), Roy L. Wolfe (F-L.).
13—Gottard A. Dahlberg (R.), Elmer J. Schnackenberg (R.), William W. Powers (R.), Harold O. Forsberg (S.).
15—Thomas Curran (R.), Joseph Perina (D.), Peter F. Smith (D.), William Lewin (S.).
17—Edward J. Smejkal (R.), Jacob W. Epstein (D.), Thomas F. Frole (D.), Louis Wise (S.).
19—Charles E. Mariner (R.), John F. Berry (D.), Walter Francis Gallas (D.), Morris Seskind (S.).
20—C. B. Sawyer (R.), L. S. Holderman (R.), J. W. Rausch (D.), C. B. Sawyer (S.), L. S. Holderman (F-L.).
21—James Vignola (R.), William F. Daley (R.), Michael F. Maher (D.), Benjamin M. Mitchell (D.), H. W. Harris (S.), Michael J. Moriarty (F-L.).
23—Edward M. Overland (R.), William G. Thon (R.), Thomas P. Keane (D.), Morris I. Levin (S.), Daniel O'Brien (F-L.).
25—Theodore R. Steinert (R.), John Paul (R.), John G. Jacobson (D.), Jason A. Imes (S.), Sam Finkel (F-L.).
27—Albert Rostenkowski (R.), Joseph A. Trandel (D.), William Lipka (D.), Ignatz Stankiewicz (D.), Henry Finkelstein (S.).
29—Michael R. Durso (R.), Ernest W. Turner (R.), Lawrence C. O'Brien (D.), Bernard J. Conlon (D.), William Acker (S.).
31—George A. Williston (R.), Carl Mueller (R.), James A. Steven (R.), James J. O'Toole (D.), Frank J. Seif, Jr. (D.), Charles Kissling (S.).



EDMUND D. HULBERT,
President of Three Great Banks: The Merchants' Loan & Trust Company, the Corn Exchange National Bank, and the Illinois Trust & Savings Bank.

whom the public places entire confidence.

The Cub management will squelch gambling at the park.

"No compromise" on the part of the management against "tinhorn" gamblers was announced by William L. Veeck, president of the Cubs, who, after a week's investigation brought about the arrest of forty men alleged to have been placing bets on the outcome of the game at the Cubs' park Wednesday.

There will be no parade in Chicago on Labor Day.

The proposed new constitution grows in unpopularity every day. It will be beaten to a pancake Dec. 12.

John F. Cullerton, the popular business manager of the Fire Department, accompanied the Fire Department baseball team to New York, where it played the New York firemen this week.

The appointment of an additional judge to the local federal bench is asked by the Chicago Association of Credit Men in a letter addressed to President Harding.

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even mediocre legal achievements.

Several Municipal court judges will be elected this year, but the next ballot for judges of the Superior court will not be taken until a year from next fall—in November, 1923—when successors will be chosen for twelve of them.

The jurists whose terms expire next year and the political party membership in which gave them places on the bench are in alphabetical order: Albert C. Barnes, Republican; Joseph B. David, Democrat; Joseph H. Fitch, Democrat; Charles M. Foell, Republican; Oscar Hebel, Republican; Jacob H. Hopkins, Democrat; Marcus Kavanagh, Republican; Michael L. McKinley, Democrat; William H. McSurely, Republican; John M. O'Connor, Democrat; Hugo Pam, Republi-